

JOHN M. GLEASON
LAWYER
White Block Port Huron, Mich.
Real Estate Loans

J. B. WEYMOUTH
GENERAL LAW BUSINESS SOLICITOR.
REAL ESTATE & LOANS
RAYLEY BLOCK
YALE, MICH.

W. G. WIGHT
M. D. C. M. TRINITY UNIVERSITY, M.
C. M. Victoria University, Toronto.
Office second floor Union Block, 47-
49 South St. 7 to 9 p. m. 12 to 1:30 p. m. and
after 6 p. m.
YALE, MICH.

DR. J. B. STEVENS
VETERINARY SURGEON, GRADUATE
of the Ontario Veterinary College, also
the University of Toronto. All calls night or
day promptly attended. Phone: office 118;
residence 39. Next to First National Bank.
YALE, MICH.

JOHN H. MERRILL
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Main Street - Yale, Mich.

Brookway Lodge, 316, F & M
Regular communication on or before
the full of the moon each month at 7:30
o'clock Thursday evenings during 1916 as follows:
Jan. 25; Feb. 22; March 23; April 29; May 27;
June 24; July 22; Aug. 19; Sept. 23; Oct. 21; Nov.
19; Dec. 18.
H. K. Board, Treas. Henry Pearce, Sec.

Yale Chapter, No. 64, O. E. S.
Regular meetings in Masonic Hall, Wednes-
day evenings during 1916 as follows:—Jan. 31;
Feb. 28; Mar. 28; May 5; June 23; July 28;
Aug. 25; Sept. 22; Oct. 21; Nov. 24; Dec. 22.
Special meetings announced in the local columns.
Visiting members cordially invited.
Allen McKelvie, Sec. Mrs. J. H. Board, W. M.
Mary Brown, Treas. Jos. Yutill, W. P.

WOMEN
Love This Magazine
McCALL'S is the Fashion Guide and House-
keeping Helper of more women than any other
magazine in the world. All the latest styles
every month; also delightful stories that enter-
tain, and special departments in cooking, home
dressing, fancy work, etc., that lighten
housework and save money. Price, only 50c
a year, with one celebrated McCall Dress Pat-
tern FREE.
SEND A POSTAL CARD NOW FOR
1. A FREE Sample Copy of McCALL'S MAGAZINE;
2. A FREE Copy of McCALL'S Size 44-page FASHION
CATALOGUE;
3. McCALL'S \$100.00 Price Offer to Every CHURCH.
Address: Copy 27
THE McCALL CO., 236 to 246 W. 37th St., New York, N. Y.

FREE
FREE
FREE



A Time For Everything

If its advertisement in
The Expositor you are
thinking about, the prop-
er time is all the time.
Others have obtained good
results from the use of
our columns. Why not
give it a trial.

Everything ...On Time...

In our Job Department
we never fail to have work
finished when promised.
Our prices are as low as
consistent with fine work.
Give us your next order
and let us show you that
we understand the print-
ing business.

Expositor Print-Shop

"THE SHOP THAT KNOWS HOW"

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

M. Radovich, the Montenegrin min-
ister at Rome, has requested the
American Red Cross society to under-
take the feeding of the people desti-
tute in Montenegro. There are 20,000
persons in the country, he says, with-
out food.

Four hundred and fifty Germans, at-
tacking Dvinsk across the frozen Dvina,
were drowned when the ice was
smashed by heavy Russian fire, accord-
ing to a dispatch received at Amster-
dam.

A dispatch to Lloyd's at London states
that the British steamship
Balgownie, of 1,061 tons, owned by the
General Steamship Navigation
company, has been sunk. The report
adds that the crew with the exception
of the second officer was saved.

The first infantry clash between the
forces of the central powers and the
allies since the latter concentrated in
Saloniki occurred on the Doiran fron-
tier, according to a dispatch to Reu-
ter's Telegram company at London
from Saloniki. The casualties were
slight.

The foreign office at London made
public the correspondence exchanged
relative to a proposed scheme of re-
lief for Poland. Sir Edward Grey
fears it will be impossible to enter
into any arrangement with regard to
any scheme of relief until the German
and Austrian governments shall have
guaranteed that the native stocks will
not be drawn upon to maintain the
armies of occupation.

An official communication from Ber-
lin admits Zeppelin L-19 has not re-
turned from a reconnoitering flight
and that inquiries concerning the air-
ship have been fruitless. Reports from
Amsterdam confirm the fear that the
airship has been lost at sea.

Avlona and Durazzo, the two chief
cities of Albania, were bombarded
from the air by Austro-Hungarian hy-
droplanes, the Vienna war office an-
nounced. One of the hydroplanes
that attacked Avlona was destroyed,
but its two occupants were rescued.

The Prussian casualties lists for
January contain 36,500 names, bring-
ing the total Prussian losses to 2,337,096.
The lists contain the names of
five generals killed and two wounded.
The missing include the entire Four-
teenth Jaeger regiment, according to
a dispatch from Copenhagen.

A privy council was held at Bucking-
ham palace in London at which King
George signed a proclamation fixing
February 10 as the date on which the
military service bill goes into effect.
This is the conscription bill.

Thirty-five more deaths in British
waters, resulting from the Zeppelin
raid, are reported at London. Twenty-
two of the victims are Germans, mem-
bers of the crew of a dirigible, believed
to have been the L-19, which fell into
the North sea. Thirteen men of the
crew of the collier Franz Fischer were
drowned when the collier was sunk by
a bomb dropped by a Zeppelin.

Domestic

When Armina Conte, Italian consul,
banker for the local Italian colony and
employment agent opened his door
in the Wayland apartment at Midway-
ke it fired a bomb set for him and
barely escaped with his life.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was found
not guilty at Providence, R. I., on the
charge of having hired three negroes
to waylay and kill her husband, Dr.
Charles F. Mohr, a wealthy Newport
physician, while in an automobile with
his office assistant, Emily Burger. The
negroes, Henry Spellman and Cecil V.
Brown, were found guilty of having
killed the doctor.

Six women were burned to death
when fire destroyed the house at 243
Hancock street, Brooklyn. The house
was the home of Mrs. Casimir Tag,
widow of Casimir Tag, who was presi-
dent of the German Savings bank.

Charles Strony, a musical director
of the Chicago Grand Opera company,
was arrested on the Canadian border
as a suspect in the alleged bomb plot
which wrought the destruction of the
Dominion Parliament building in Ot-
tawa, with the loss of seven lives.

The largest equipment order given
by any railroad for several years has
been authorized at Chicago by the di-
rectors of the Illinois Central railroad.
The contract, as drawn, calls for
equipment which will cost nearly \$2-
000,000.

A book containing the secret code of
the United States navy has been lost
from the torpedo-boat destroyer Hull,
and, according to messages received
at San Francisco from Washington,
court-martial at the Mare Island navy
yard of two naval officers.

Extra police guards were stationed
on the Brooklyn and Manhattan
bridges at the request of Rear Ad-
miral Usher, commandant of the New
York navy yard, to safeguard the pas-
sage under the structures of the United
States cruiser Washington, which
arrived at Haiti.

Restriction of immigration was in-
dorsed by the Chicago Federation of
Labor as its idea of "preparedness
against foreign invasion" of the United
States.

John R. Higbie, banker, and Chief
Leon Pettit of the volunteer fire de-
partment at Babylon, N. Y., were killed
when a fire engine on which they were
riding was struck by a Long Island
train.

The anthracite coal operators meet-
ing at New York rejected the demands
of their miners for a 20 per cent in-
crease in wages, complete recognition
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, a two-year working agreement, an
eight-hour day and changes in the
methods of fixing wages.

Sheriff Whitmore and a posse of
armed citizens are searching the
country around Shambaugh, Ia., for
eight robbers who made an unsuccess-
ful attempt to rob the State Savings
bank at Shambaugh.

Chicago will not vote on the wet and
dry question this spring. The drys
now plan to have the vote in 1917.
They failed to get the required num-
ber of signatures to put the question
on the ballot.

Foreign

Mails of the Dutch steamer Nedan,
which arrived at Rotterdam from New
York, were taken off and held in Eng-
land, says a dispatch to Amsterdam.

The factory in which Austria has
been manufacturing the famous 305-
millimeter howitzers, was demolished
by an explosion in the Skoda works
at Pilsen, Austria's principal arms fac-
tory, according to a dispatch to the
Messagero at Rome. The casualties
number 195.

The Japanese steamer Daijin Maru,
1,576 tons, collided with the British
steamer Linan and sank shortly af-
terward with a loss of 16 lives, accord-
ing to maritime advices received at
Shanghai.

The darkest pictures drawn of pri-
vation and pestilence in Poland have
failed to portray the extent of misery
of the war sufferers there, it was said
at Berlin by two Americans who have
made a personal investigation.

The historic Canadian parliament
building at Ottawa, Ont., was de-
stroyed by a fire declared unofficially
to have been caused by the explosion
of a gas bomb or an infernal machine.
Two women, guests of the wife of
Speaker Seigney, perished. Four men
were killed, Frederick F. Pardee, chief
Liberal whip, and William Luggie, a
member of parliament, are missing
and are thought to have been lost. The
loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Sporting

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion,
was matched at Chicago to fight Frank
Moran of Pittsburgh in a ten-round
battle March 17 at Madison Square
Garden, New York.

Washington

An embargo on shipments of war
munitions, including dynamite, into
the Mexican states of Sonora and Chi-
huahua and into Lower California, was
announced by the state department at
Washington.

Gen. George W. Goethals, governor
of the Panama Canal Zone, asked con-
gress at Washington for \$19,300,000
for maintenance of the civil govern-
ment of the zone.

The senate at Washington passed
the Robinson bill appropriating \$100,
000 for the Mississippi valley flood
sufferers and authorizing the secre-
tary of war to send tents to the home-
less.

All danger of a rupture with Ger-
many over the Lusitania controversy
has disappeared. Count von Bern-
storff formally communicated to Sec-
retary of State Lansing at Washing-
ton the reply of his government to the
oral representations made to him
some days ago. From the German
viewpoint the communication is re-
garded as granting substantially all
that the United States asked.

Vice-President Marshall cast a de-
ciding vote in the senate at Washing-
ton on the Philippines bill, helping to
pass the Clarke amendment to with-
draw the sovereignty of the United
States from the islands not sooner
than two years and not later than
four. Fifteen Democrats voted against
it.

The Keating bill prohibiting ship-
ment in interstate commerce of goods
produced in mines, quarries and man-
ufactories by children under sixteen
was passed by the house at Washing-
ton, 337 to 46. The bill now goes to
the senate.

Instructions have been sent by the
German government to Ambassador
von Bernstorff of Washington of such
a nature as to give "reasonable hope
for a positive understanding" concern-
ing the Lusitania affair, it was an-
nounced at Berlin.

HEAD-ON COLLISION INJURES THIRTY

A CROWDED INTERURBAN CAR
CRASHES INTO EMPTY
DOUBLE HEADER

INJURED QUICKLY RESCUED

The Wreck Mile and a Half From
Flint, Orders Misunderstood
Motorman's Brave
Effort.

Flint—Thirty persons were hurt,
many of them seriously, when a heav-
ily loaded local car on the Saginaw
& Flint interurban railway crashed
head on into a southbound empty
double header at the foot of a hill a
mile and a half north of Flint shortly
after 6 p. m. Saturday.

A misunderstanding of orders is
blamed for the collision. The north-
bound car was loaded to the doors,
many passengers being crowded in to
the motorman's vestibule, and
others clinging to the steps.

The fact that no one was killed
outright is attributed to this fact.
Motorman Joseph Johnson, of Bay
City, saw the southbound double-
header, which was coming down to
Flint to take up the usual Saturday
night rush crowd, but both cars
were running down hill. Johnson
slammed on the airbrakes and threw
his car into reverse, but the mo-
mentum of his heavily-laden car swept
him down irresistibly into the empties
whose crew had stopped them and
jumped. Johnson stuck to his post.

The northbound car was still running
25 miles an hour when it struck the
empties. In a hall of flying glass
passengers were hurled over seats and
through windows. The northbound
car and the leading car of the south-
bound double-header were wrecked.

Motorman Johnson's leg was
broken in two places and more than
a score of his passengers were seri-
ously injured. Conductor Ray Arnold
escaped almost unhurt.

Ald was summoned from Flint, every
doctor in town being called. Many
of the less seriously injured pass-
engers walked on to Mt. Morris and
others to Clio. Twelve were brought
to Flint.

ADOPT EUROPEAN METHOD

Lansing Gets a Sample in a Recruit-
ing Scheme.

Lansing—Lansing got a sample of
European war recruiting methods Sat-
urday. Expert window picture paint-
ers appeared on the streets this after-
noon, dressed in the uniform of the
Michigan National Guard. Window
after window in the business section
was soon decorated with portraits of
Washington, Lincoln, Grant or other
heroes, while here and there a war
balloon, airship, submarine or battle-
ship caught the public gaze. Around
each picture was some sort of motto
boosting preparedness, while beneath
was the announcement that Batteries
A and B of First field artillery, the
Michigan National Guard, located
here, needed recruits.

PORT HURON JURIST IS DEAD

Was Michigan's Oldest Masonic Pio-
neer.

Port Huron—Judge William T. Mit-
chell, Michigan's oldest Masonic pio-
neer and past grand master, died at
his home Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock after an illness of about two
weeks.

Judge Mitchell was 98 years of age,
and would have celebrated his ninety-
ninth birthday anniversary May 27.
The venerable jurist was one of the
most remarkable men in Michigan.
He had been accorded unusual honor
by Port Huron people, by the supreme
court of the state and by the Masonic
fraternity of the United States.

THE COUNTY SANATORIUMS

The Law Makes Them Possible
In Any County.

Lansing—Local tuberculosis san-
atoriums in the various counties were
made possible by an act of the last
legislature whereby a tax of not more
than five per cent of general fund
of a county may be diverted to es-
tablish such. Indications are that a
number will be in operation before the
close of the year. Calhoun county
has already taken action along this
line, as has Kent.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The Michigan Home and Training
school was damaged to the extent of
\$400 by a fire that originated in the
bakery.

Believing that the raise in rates
which the Michigan State Telephone
Co. is petitioning the state railroad
commission for permission to institute
would take between \$800,000 and \$750,
000 out of Detroit's pocket over and
above what is now paid for telephone
service.

Consideration of the tax reforms
enacted by the recent legislature and
discussions of assessment and taxa-
tion problems will feature the 1915
session of the State Association of
superintendents of Michigan to be held in
Lansing.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Four Pontiac factories in the auto
mobile trade and trades allied with it
Saturday paid out \$168,000 in wages.

Fire destroyed a mail car on the
Pere Marquette railroad at Grand
Junction. The car was filled with par-
cel post matter and was locked.

Several reports to the police of
purse-snatching followed Flint's big-
gest pay day, when four large fac-
tories distributed \$500,000 among their
employees.

A campaign against the sale of to-
bacco to minors is being waged in
Port Huron by the police department.
One dealer has been convicted and
fined \$3.50.

Worry over being subpoenaed as a
witness in an assault and battery case,
caused Joseph Steber, of Menominee,
54 years old and well known grocer,
to hang himself.

Operations in the Michigan coal
negotiations for a new scale, a contin-
uation clause being unanimously en-
dorsed at a joint meeting of opera-
tors and miners.

Fire, attributed to defective wiring,
damaged the stock of the F. W. Wool-
worth company's store at Owosso to
the extent of about \$8,000, and the
building about \$1,000.

Following treatment at Ann Arbor,
Luther L. Wright, superintendent of
the Michigan School for the Deaf, is
recovering from illness said to have
been caused by overwork.

Burchessmen of Grand Rapids have
decided to organize a military com-
pany and conduct drills each week. A
two-week summer camp under a reg-
ular army officer is favored.

Robert Taylor, member of the Sault
Ste. Marie customs office staff, was
held up Monday night by a masked
man while crossing the Central high
school grounds. He lost \$80.

Samuel Gallier, who, it was proved,
slighted from a street car backwards,
while carrying two suit cases, lost his
suit for damages against the Saginaw
and Bay City street railway.

Norman F. Flite, of Otter Lake, has
started suit to collect \$17,000 to re-
cover on insurance policies for \$17,400
on the Garland hotel, at Otter Lake,
which was destroyed by fire June 3,
1915.

Lack of water supply for a time
threatened destruction by fire of the
new Grace Episcopal church in Stand-
ish. The blaze, communicated from
the furnace, caused \$1,000 damage to
the interior.

Fourteen hundred employees of the
Mohawk and Wolverine mining com-
panies of Calumet will receive 10 per
cent bonuses on their January wages.
Five per cent bonuses have been paid
since July.

Andrew Weaver, a farmer, was killed
by a bull at Alto, where he had
taken the animal to a butcher. He was
attacked while he waited for the
butcher to go into the house for the
money to pay for the bull.

While a deadlock exists in the board
of health over appointment of a
health officer, the office in Kalamazoo
is vacant. Dr. A. H. Rockwell resign-
ed because his salary was reduced at
the suggestion of the mayor.

A municipal market is to be
established in Flint very shortly.
Petitions for the market, signed by
more than 600 farmers and many
business men, were presented to the
common council recently, and the
council voted \$40,000 for the project.

Rather than go to court to explain
his having hired a fellow with brass
knuckles "to punch the face" of his
son as a chastisement for disobedience,
Joseph Steber, a Menominee
grocer hanged himself. The son had
the assailant arrested, and the father
was called as a witness.

While the members of the family
of Sam J. Cook, a farmer living near
Grand Rapids, were attending church
Sunday night, an overheated stove
set fire to the home and burned it to
the ground. The smoldering ruins
greeted them on their return from
the service. The loss was \$5,000.

The will of Adolph E. Guensburg,
retired merchant, who died in St. Paul,
was filed for probate in Menominee.
Guensburg, a bachelor and reputed to
be worth \$250,000, bequeathed \$75,000
in stocks and bonds to Miss Marie
Mercoulier, Menominee young woman
employed for several years as sales-
woman in a department store owned
by Guensburg, on condition that she
remain single after the will was ad-
mitted to probate.

Governor Ferris' edict against gam-
bling applied only to Flint, the execu-
tive declared, in explaining that he
was a strong believer in home rule
and wanted each county to handle its
own problems as far as possible. He
said he acted in the Flint case be-
cause citizens had petitioned him to
"do ray. He urged Genesee citizens to
play fair with the sheriff," giving
him information they may have of
existing gambling devices.

More than 700 Masons of
northern Ohio and southeastern Mich-
igan attended a "get acquainted"
meeting at Morenci, Saturday night,
which was featured by degree work of
Ionic lodge, of Detroit.

Jackson is to have a woman police
officer in the person of Mrs. Allen
Reed, whose duties will be confined
to looking after women and young
girls who fall into the hands of the
police and in supervising the opera-
tion of public dance halls. She has
been engaged in volunteer social ser-
vice work in this city.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle receipts 1,616.
Best heavy steers, \$7.25@7.60; best
handy weight butcher steers, \$6.25@
6.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50
@6.50; handy light butchers, \$5.00@
6.25; light butchers, \$5@5.50; best
cows, \$5.00@6; butcher cows, \$4.50@
5.25; common cows, \$4@4.50; canners,
\$3@3.75; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.50;
bologna bulls, \$5@5.50; stock bulls,
\$4@5; feeders, \$3@7; stockers, \$5@
6.25; milkers and springers, \$35@75.
Calves—Receipts 759. Veal calf,
extra fancy, \$11.25@11.50; good, \$10
@11; heavy and common, \$7@9.
Sheep and Lamb—Receipts 4,751.
Best lambs, \$10.85; fair lambs, \$10@
10.50; light to common lambs, \$8.75@
9.50; yearlings, \$9.50@9.75; fair to
good sheep, \$8@7; culls and common,
\$5@5.75.
Hogs—Receipts 10,284. Pigs, \$6.75
@7; yorkers and heavy grades, \$7.75
@7.90.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle Receipts,
110 cars; market 15@25c higher;
choice to prime native steers, \$8.50@
9; fair to good \$8@8.25; plain and
coarse, \$7.25@7.50; Canadian steers,
1,400 to 1,450 lbs. \$8@8.50; do, 1,200
to 1,350 lbs. \$7.50@7.75; light butcher
steers, \$7@7.25; yearlings, dry-fed,
\$8.50@8.75; best handy steers, \$7.25@
7.50; good butcher heifers and steers,
mixed, \$7@7.25; steers and heifers,
fair to good, \$6.25@6.60; prime heavy
fat heifers, \$7@7.50; light common
heifers, \$5@5.50; best fat cows, \$6.25
@6.75; butcher cows, \$4.50@5; cut-
ters, \$3.75@4.25; canners, \$3.25@3.60;
fancy bulls, \$6.50@7; butcher bulls,
\$6@6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.25@6.75;
light bulls, \$4.50@5; stockers, \$4.50@
6.50; feeding steers, \$6.25@6.75; mil-
kers and springers, \$60@85.
Hogs—Receipts, 110 cars; market
active; heavy and yorkers, \$8.60@
8.65; pigs, \$7.75.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 60 cars;
steady; top lambs, \$11.35@11.50; year-
lings, \$9.50@10.25; wethers, \$8.25@
8.50; ewes, \$7.75@8.

Calves—Receipts, 80; strong; tops,
\$12.50; fair to good, \$9@11.50; grass-
ers, \$4@5.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red,
\$1.34 1-4; May opened without change
at \$1.38 1-2, declined to \$1.37 1-2, ad-
vanced to \$1.39 and closed at \$1.38
3-4; July opened at \$1.29 1-2, declined
to \$1.28 1-2, advanced to \$1.30 and
closed at \$1.29 3-4; No 1 white,
\$1.29 1-4.
Corn—Cash No 3, 75c; No 3 yellow,
77 1-2c asked; No 4 yellow, 76c.
Oats—Standard, 53 1-2c; No 3
white, 52c; No 4 white, 49@51c.
Rye—Cash No 2, \$1.02.
Beans—Immediate, prompt and
February shipment, \$2.65; March,
\$3.70.
Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$12.50;
March, \$12.10; prime alskike, \$10.25.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.80.
Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18@18.50;
standard timothy, \$17@17.50; light
mixed, \$17@17.50; No 2 timothy,
\$14.50@15.50; No 1 mixed, \$14@15;
No 2 mixed, \$10@12; No 1 clover,
\$10@12; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat
and oat straw, \$8.50@7 per ton in
carlots.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks,
per 196 lbs. jobbing lots: First patent,
\$7; second patent, \$6.70; straight,
\$6.50; spring patent, \$7.40; rye flour,
\$6 per bbl.
Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:
bran, \$25; standard middlings, 25c;
fine middlings, 35c; coarse cornmeal,
33c; cracked corn, 33c; corn and oat
cop, 29 per ton.

General Markets
Rabbits—\$2@2.25 per doz.
Mushrooms—35@40c per lb.
Dressed Hogs—Light, 8 1-2@9c;
heavy, 8@8 1-2c per lb.
Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb;
syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal.
Onions—Yellow, 22.75 per 100-lb
sack; Spanish, \$1.75 per box.
Dressed Calves—Best, 13 1-2@14c;
ordinary, 13@13 1-2c per lb.
Tomatoes—Hothouse, 27@30c per
lb; Florida, \$3@3.50 per crate.
Celery—Michigan, heavy fancy, 30
@35c; shipped in, 25@30c per doz.
Lettuce—Hothouse, 12@13c per lb;
Florida, \$2.25@2.50; Texas, \$1.35
per hamper.
Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, kiln-dried,
\$1.55@1.40 per crate and \$1.25 per
hamper.
Honey—Choice to fancy, new white
comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@11c; ex-
tracted, 8@9c per lb.
Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1.05@
1.10 for white and \$1@1.05 for red
per bu; russets, \$1.10 per bu.
Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 24@25c;
geese, 17@18c;